is desires of the democracy should not depend upon the personal preferences of men but upon the right repre on of the true democratic princi will abide the action of the party. Beyond that action in the convention we recognize no tribunal of appeal Apathy upon the part of the democracy of this city and county will mean ement to disorganizers and the emies against whom the democracy has common cause. Let there be a full meeting, harmonious action, and the senrance that whatsoever ticket prevalis it means square adhesion to the decision of the party, earnest battle in

of popular free government.

The democracy should rally to-day and stand upon a platform that will meet these requirements.

ATLANTA AND THE PEYER Mr. Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, appears to have been called away from his duties for a few days and

to have been forced to secure a substi tute during the interval. The selection he made we feel sure he now regret and we sympathise with him in the unfortunate occurrence. His substitute

and a great deal of malicious mischief in the comment. There are no visit ing cases of yellow fever in Atlants There are and can be no native cases here. If "an Atlanta gentlemen" told the substitute any such thing he should hasten to correct an error that might be

So far the Gate City has seen no ne other than malicious and evil disposed persons. In the matter of hospitality she looks upon her record with pride. Preparations have been amply made to care for the sick and the stranger and proper director we know her action will be fully appreciated.

use all honorable means to secure the somma-tion of the Hon N J Hammond by the Barnes-ville convention. They belong to the demo-cratic party, which is persistently fighting the religion contraction policy of the republicans, which feels the want of an enlarged and health; encrency, and which has not only the disposition to aid the people, claimed by the green backers, but has the power to render such aid

> Hoke Smith, Frank P Rice. ALTERNATES. Amos Fox. Joseph Thompson, jr. Dr John D Turner. David Mayer.

B J Griffin.
John H Mecasiin.

Renben Arnold,

R.S. Walters, T. L. Haralson N. W. Stewart, FEDERAL NOTES.

Washington, August 31.—The president left to-night on his western tour and will be absent for about ten days. The cabinet session to day was unimportant. The request of Gov. Axtell, of New Mexico, for troops to assist in uphoiding the law was subject to some discussion but no action.

Gol. J. J. Mott, collector of the sixth district of North Carolina and revenue agent W. H. Chapman, on duty in that state, are here consulting with Commissioner Raum with a view to organizing a strong force to break up illicit distilling in the south.

Stiff Without a Quorum New York, August 30.—The hot of bishops have not yet secured a qurum, consequently there has been business transacted.

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THE SAFFRON SCOURGE

INCREASED EFFORTS TO RELIEVE
THE SUPPLIATE

Additions to the Subscriptions—Saic of the Baic of Shirting—Secting of Colored 23 mponthizers—Telegraphic Sews from a ne Lafected Foints.

We are enabled to chronicle renewed efforts upon the part of our citiz an to send relief to the suffering people of the southwest. However slight the appeal made to our people, they have always been prompt to go to their relief From all classes of our citizes, and all parts of Georgia, we receive contributions, and all saw will be sent to their proper destination. With our city free from all such suffering, our people should not hesitate in sending as unone such as they can to the relief of their distressed fellow-man.

The LITERARY EXTERALIMENT.

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N. L. ANGIER Mayor.

Committee—Heary W Grady, J. Narcoss, J. P. Morgan, David Mayer, J. Hass, J. H. Jeels, H. Kimball. THE AIR-LINE PUPD.

THE AIR-LINE FUSD.

The following letter funity explains itself, and adds another evidence of the liberality of the Air-Line and its employees:

ATLANTA, GA, August 30 1878.

KDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please find inclosed \$34, amount of countinutions made this evening by the general office of the Air-Line ratiroid for the bean-fit of the yellow lever sufficients. Other amounts w.l be sent you as soon as received from other employees of this company. You will greatly oblige by forwarding the same as soon as possible to the Howard association.

Yours truly, W. R. BIGGERS, P. M. THE CONSTITUTION TUND

THE CONSTITUTION FUND ontinues to increase and we gladly note

THE SALE OF SHIRTING C C Hammook, merchandise broker, will sel the bale of shirting, donated by Mr John White all attend the sale, and make the goods bring a handsome price. The money realized from the sale will be sent by THE CONSTITUTION to New

The meeting of colored citizens for the bene it of the sufferers, met at the city hali, at 83; clock, p.m., and was called to order by T A

A. L. Brown was appointed secretary.

J. B. Fuller offered a resolution which was adopted.

Whereas, there is need for assistance in New Oricans, Gronada, and other points cased by the yellow fever, Resolved, That we have a great sympathy for their condition.

R-solved. That a committee of two from each ward be appointed by the chair to rolicit subscriptions for the sufferers at said points.

Res-lved, That the committee as k the pastor of each church to assist them in their subscription. the ranks of the democracy, and faith-

tion.

Resolved further, That the committee turn over to the mayor their subscriptions for the sufferers at said places. . SAFFRON SCRAPS. -Vicksburg's physicians all remained at the

-Senegal has been suffering from a terri epidemic of yellow fever. -Half a million ollars would be a trifle fo the north to send to the yellow fever sufferers -Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press.

— If Charies Francis Adams is a philanthre pist, he will travel through the south and frees out the yellow lever.

—One touch of yellow fever makes the whol world kin. The city of Liverpool. England, we engaged yesterday in raising funds for the raise of the stricken cities of the south.

—Many a hand in Memphis will refuse agai to touch that of the man John Donovan, who a cowed his wife and children to perish alone. Memphis Appeal. Memphis Appeal.

— A fever panic at Houston, Texas, was caused by the supposed return of a gentleman visiting New Orleans. Fifteen armed men searched the

house
—In 1867 the highest death rate at New Orleans for one day, was 68; in 1833 it reached 300. In both these years the largest number of deaths was in September, and then the lever began to lose its hold.
—Memphis is naturally drained into the bayous These bayous become dry in the summer, and he boiling sun generates and lets free the ous gases which disseminate pestilence, these cayous were converted into sewers h puls would be a healthy city.

-On last Saturday a young man, name Brand, arrived in Atlanta, suffering with yello-fever, contracted in Memphis. This Construc-tion, be it to its credit spoken, promptly re-ported the circumstances of the case, and is

ville Dem crat.

—Small towns should keep away from release. A road through a state may be attend to its own business. Soon comes along a man bourn charcoal, snother to keep a bar and secretive; then a blacksmith a fisherman.

burn charcoal, mother to keep a bar and sell groceries; then a blacksmith, a fisherman, E hunter, a couple of tramps, a missionary and a candidate for mayor. These men band together, build & city government, issue a quarantine proclemation, and stop trains running if they choose—Picayrene.

—The fate of the Douovan family has occasioned much comment, in which Mr. Donovan, who was formerly held in high, steem and carefused considerable influence politically and socially in this community, is severely censured for positively refusing to feature to his family when notified that his wife and children were stricken down with the fever. Mrs. Donovan gave birth to a still born child, and soon after died berself; one of the children died the same day. Mr. Donovan was notified by kelegraph, but coolly responded with instructions concerning the bursh of the corps, but still remained away. Another of the children has since died, but Mr Donovan remains at Brownsyllis, fifty miles away.—Memphis Appeal.—

NEW GRIEANS, August 38.—At the Charity in the contraction of the charity is completed and the charity of the corps.

NEW CREATM, August 28.—At the Charly Month of Personal Processes of the Charly Successful, will revolutionly the treatment of personal process of the patient operated upon had been without needed attention twenty-four hours, had only taken a selditz nowder, and to low in fact, was the man that the stiendand expected him to die every minute. At the time his purse was 100 s minute and the temperature 100 s 5°. The patient was stripped naked, pisced upon one of D Kibbe's tever cots which is filled with meshes, and has benesth it an indis-rubber recoptacle to contain water. A sprinkling-on of water containing a lump of ice was piepared, and the patient was reduced to 80 the pulse for a little while was reduced to 68 the body became refreshingly cool, all fever disappeared, and the patient fellowint as gentle slumber, rested well during the night, and this morning House surgeon factalls reports by Cheppin's patient doing well, temperature 100 8-5 Fahrenheit, this meming, passed a good night; symptoms all ravorable to a speedy neovery Sprinkling is still continued. To-night the patient's temperature is reported the same as this morning, and his recovery is confidently expected.

New Orleans. SHOWERS AND THUNDER.

NEW ORLEANS, August 30. — The weather yesterday was showery and warm, and in the forenoon a rain and thunder storm from 3 to 4 pm. The streets were flooded in the city, and in some quarters impressable for more than an hour. The Howard association to day responded to one hundred and eighteen new applications for relief; Young Men's Christian association to 43. The funds of the last named association are almost exhausted. The Telegraphers relief association report Benj. F. Chisholm, operator at Bayou Des Allemundes, as down with the fever. From moon to six this evening twenty-six deaths were reported at ing twenty-six deaths were reported a the office of the board of health.

Inms To-DAY'S REPORT. TITA The weather to day is cloudy and showery. Among the deaths are Siste Loretto McKenzie and Sister Mary Ke nan at Charity hospital. Both have been unremitting attendants on fever patients. Very Rev. Joseph Mellet, vicar general of the archdiocese of New patier ts. Very Rev. Joseph Meller, vlcar general of their archdiocese of New Orleans is dangerously ill with the fever. James Linter, Dr. Choppin's patient at Charity hospital, who was treated by sold water process died this morning. Dr. W. R. Mandeville, who has been dangerously ill with the fever is slightly better.

A HARDOWING SIGHT.

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ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1878.

dal dispatch to The Cons THIRTEEN DE THE Vicksbuse, Angust 31.—There 160 new cases and 13 deaths report in the last 24 hours. Among the acriptions received is \$1,000 from Livpool.

THREE DAYS WITHOUT BURIAL CAIRO, LL., August 30.—A telegra-from Grenada reports the town ma-shal and telegraph operator down wif-fever, and that the body of his litt son, who died three days ago, remain unbursed for want of money to bury with.

STARTLING CARRS OF DESTITUTION are being developed every day. This morning the office of the Howard as-sociation was so densely packed by ap-plicants for relief that it was almost CHARLESTON'S AID.

CHARLESTON'S AID.

CHARLESTON, August 30.—The city government has appropriated \$1,000 to the fever sufferers. The Hibernian so ciety appropriated \$200 for destitute Irish in Memphis, and will raise a fund for the same purpose by private contributions. The chamber of commerces at a special meeting to-day, appointed committees to systematically canvast the city for individual subscription for the relief of the stricken communities. In response to an appeal of the mayor of Memphis, two Charleston physicians have volunteered, and will start for Memphis to-morrow.

Savannah, August 30.—Contribus. plicants for relief that it was almost impossible to gain admission. Several well authentic ted cases will indicate the extreme misery some have reached. The driver of the charity wagon yesterday, while passing the building No. 290 Poydras street, heard a shriek of agony within, and, entering the premises, quickly ascended a flight of rickety stairs leading to a back alley. He hurtied into a bed room, and was startled ried into a bed room, and was startle to behold

SAVANNAH, August 30.—Contribu-tion to the fever fund, \$5,000.
PHILADELPHIA, August 30.—Fever contributions to day, \$2,626; total to date, \$18,302.

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Rome, GA., August 30.—Three hundred dollars from the citizens and one hundred from the Masons.

CHICAGO, August 31.—Contributions to-day, \$2,336; total, \$18,000.

DENVER, August 30.—Fever contributions, \$1,000, and rapidly increasing.

TOLEDO, August 30.—Total contributions, \$2,500.

PITTABURG. August 30.—Allegheny

tions, \$2,500.

Pitteburg, August 30—Allegheny and Tancred commanderies Knights Templar each forwarded \$100 to the fraternity. Seven hundred dollars was telegraphed to the fever stricken cities to-day by the general relief committee. to-day by the general relief committee.
PITTSBURG, August 30.—Active measures for the relief of the fever sufferers continue. The merchants have organized and expect to begin shipping consignments of four, groceries and produce to the southern cities to-night. The Panhaudle railroad authorities will carry such consignments free. carry such consignments free.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. New York, August 30 —The several collection committees have raised fully \$40,000 for the relief of the fever suf-

Special dispatch to The Co CINCINNATI, August 31.—Subscriptions to the yellow fever sufferers aggregate ten thousand dollars, and still

THE SOLID SOUTH.

What a Washington Bohemiau Se Washington correspondent of Chicago Times.
The south has registered a vow somewhere, that it will soon take possession of this government, and when it does assume control again it means that it shall have power for generations to

The people of the north make a min take when they think that any responsible men in the south desire to fomen another rebellion. During a recent trip to New England I heard much talk of this character. The average man in New England, and he has many sympathic through the north, thinks that at ers through the north, thinks that at the south wants is time and opportunity to again try the experiment of se

Nothing is further from the p plans of the southern men. They re that the preponderating we

BRUTE FORCE AND CAPITAL lies north of Mason and Dixon's line, and in the future they will carefully abstain from any contest involving

physical strength.

Tat leading southern men are trained Tat fleading southern men are trait ed to positics as to a profession. A man who has made his mark is always quite certain of continuance in office. Now these trained and experienced leaders intend that all their future fights shall be inside the union. No one need suppose that the south to-day has any love for the north, or that a single blow received, during the late war has been

received during the late war has bee forgiven. The south is just as ambitious an The south is just as ambitions and desirous of being free from all control as in 1860. Schooled by defeat, however, it succeeds batter in disguising it real feelings. Something of what they hope is shown in the conversation that I had some time ago with a southern gentleman of education and experience.

gentleman of education and experience.
Said he: "It is inevitable that in a short time we will have possession of the administration. Democratic victory is, of course, one that gives us this, for the wing of the party in the north is a mere bagatelle. You see we have been studying the situation very cooly during the last few years. We are going to lawfully take possession of the government, and then I would like to see you displace us in our time."

That in a nutshell is the southern plan.

A GENERAL QUARANTINE

GALVESTON, August 30.—The boas of health to-day notified the postmater at St. Louis that if he did not cess forwarding mail matter from infects places to Texas quarantine would be usedared against St. Louis.

A NICHOLLS' WORTH.

ocracy. Standing upon these he had made dual slight gains during the balloting. The

of Scriven, with few exceptions and made strong and apparently unrelenting effort to fore Nicholls to abandon the field or submit to a com CAME TO A DEAD LOCK

and further effort, without consultation, w deemed inadvisable upon botr sides. The co

When the convention reassembled this even ing its proceedings were lively and interesting The friends of Col Nicholis led off with a proposition to withdraw him from the field if the friends of Col Black would do the same with their man. The friends of Nicholls disclaimed any such attachment to his fortunes as would lead them to jeopardise the interests of the party.

in the pending contest. They now mad proposition in the interests of PEAGE AND HARMONY.

The proposition was not accepted by the friends of Col Black, who, upon their par declared themselves equally loyal with their op nents to the great interests of democracy. The did not, however, believe that the time has come for self-abnegation to the extent propose and so the attempted compromise was defeated

PIRING FOR PUN. The convention again proceeded with the bal loting, and on the 84th round Judge Henry B. Thompkins was complimented with 21 votes The name of Judge Thompkins was then withdrawn. Col W T Thompson, editor of the Sa vannah News, received a complimentary vote of 14 and Judge John L Harris, of Brunswick, one

was then made by some of the tired-out dele-gates who proposed the abrogation of the two-thirds rule and the adoption of the majority rule. This gave rise to a heated discussion and ended in the proposition being voted down. NICHOLLS NOMINATED.

On the 89th ballot Colonel Nicholls received 32 votes, being more than two-thirds of the whole vote of the convention and was de lared the nom see. The delegates from Emanuel county moved to make the nomina-tion unanimous. The motion was seconded by the delegation from Burke and was carried

CHATHAM ON DECK. It was the vote of Chatham that effected the nomination. Satisfied that the convention whild not take up a man from Savannah they DEFEATED BUT NOT DISCUSTED. The friends of Coionel Black are greatly di

appointed over the result, but they acquiesce in the decision and show their fealty to true de mooracy by giving to the nominee the assurance of their hearty support. The closing scenes of the convention were entirely harmonious. SERENADING AND SPERCH-MAKING. The city is full of Nicolis mer and ichight the

The city is full of Nicholls men and to-night to nomines was serenaded at the Prinski house. Osionel Nich., its addressed the immense throng pledging himself, if elected, to work for the best interests of the entire people of the disompromising democrat, wedded to to ciples which make it the party of the peop principles which make it the party of the people of honest administration of public affairs are the hope of all who are seeking popular right in government. He culogized Col. Hartridge the present member of congress, in glowing terms and complimented the spirit of his own recent opponents in the convention. He said this was the proudest day of his life and have the merit the confidence placed in the confidence placed in im. He would not tire in the work of carrying

the banner of democracy to victory.
OTHER SPEECHES
were made by Singleton of Screver Emanuel, Cochrane of Pierce and Baker of War

By Associated Press. SAVANNAH, August 30 .- In the first congressional district the democratic conve-tion to day nominated John C Nicholis, Blackshear, Pierce county, on the eighty-nin

NOMINATIONS.

Albant, August 30.—The republican stateonmaittee, called to meet at New York September 8th, will take action concerning a call for state convention.

Torska, Kansas, August 30.—The republicans nominated J P St Johns for governor.

St Louis, August 30.—R Graham Frost wannominated by the democrats of the third districtly acclaimation for congress.

KEARNEY TAKES UP A COLLECTION Special dispatch to The Constitution
PRILADELPHIA, August 31.—Kearney
made a speech here last night. There
was nothing particularly new in it. He
took occasion to localize his remarks
by reference to the November election
in this city and the trial of Molly Maguires in the coal region. The latter
he characterized as one of the greatest
outrages of the modern ages. A collection was taken up to defray his expenses to Baltimore, for which city he
will leave to morrow.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LAFAYETE, IND., August 30.—The
democrats of this district endorse De
Lamatyr, the national candidate for
congress. Special dispatch to The Constitution

ernment, and then I would like to see you displace us in our time."

That in a nutshell is the southern plan.

A policy of discreet silence and skilling the second of the modern ages. A collection was taken up to defray his expenses to Baltimore, for which city his arrive at its complete fulfilment. At all hazards everything is avoided that all hazards everything is avoided that he any appearance of slarming the north. The southern iseders laugh at the claims bugaboo, that chattering republicans use to beat the arrive at its claims bugaboo, that chattering republicans use to beat the arrive in the claims. The southern people, as a class, are on a par with the north on this subject. If you will go to the records of any of the late congresses you can find an enormous total of millions in the shape of bills saking for money. The presence of southern members has not augmented the average of this class of claimants. Every constituent who thinks he has a claim has a right to make his member introduce a bill declaring its pryment, but in the end that is nearly all that is accomplished. But meanwhile the sum total is greatly increased.

When the southern people gain possession of the administration they will not make the north decolate by opeasing the doors of the treasury to a hungry horde of claimants, but will rather pursue a comprehensive system of internal improvements that shall cause the waste places of the south to bloom and blossom as the ross.

In justification of such a policy they will say, "Turn about is the only fair play. We have been for years taxed for the rivers, harbors and railroads of the north. Now let the gentle flood of the north. Let us to the north and having been eleven years in prison and learned window. The best in the Uni

WADDINGTON THINKS THERE WILL PEACE.

SOANE August 30 .- At a complime SOARE, August 30.—At a compilmen-tary banquet given to senators of the department of Aisne, M. Waddington, minister of foreign affairs, said despite some resistance and difficulties in the cast he considered the general peace of Europe perfectly secure. THE MONETARY CONFERENCE

PARIS, August 30.—The Official Journal says the delegates to the international monetary conference not being
authorized to bind their respective governments could not effect an international awangement, but the discussions
will facilitate the study and solution of
the questions affecting the monetary
systems of the several countries.

THE DELEGATES AT DINNER.

A CELTIC SCHOLAR DEAD, Dublin, August 31.—John Eugen O'Kavanaugh, well known Celtic scho ar formerly in Irish politics, is dead.

A CLAIM FOR TRIEFTE.

Rome, August 30.—The Liberta, the Opinione, the Economista, the Italia, and the Gazetta Di Veneza, argue that the establishment of Austria on the Albanian coast renders the possession of Trieste necessary to the maintainance of Italy's commercial possessions on the Adriatic.

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ON THE OTHER SIDE,

LONDON, August 30.—A special says:
"If Italy gave proper facilities for and removed the drawbacks to commerce at Brindisi, Aneona and Venice, she would have no need of Trieste. If Trieste fell under the existing prohibitive Italian laws and regulations, it would soon fall into the hopeless condition of Brindisi, Ancona and Venice."

MADRID, August 30.—The prefect has decided to send four gen d'armes with each express train to Pyrenees. Another republican plot has been discovered at Novina, a village near Cadiz. Eight arrests have been made. Servia.

COMPLICITY WITH THE BOSNIANS DENIED. BELGRADE, August 30 —The Serbake Novine denies the statement that Ser-via is assisting or encouraging the Bos-

AN AUSTRO-TURKISH DRADLOCK.
LONDON, August 31.—The Daily Teleraph's correspondent at Vienns repregraph's correspondent at V sents that the negotiations vention are at a desdlock. MAN OR HOMAN.

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Prem the New York Times.

Apropos of the recent "feminine hus band" case, perhaps the most extraordinary example in all history of a similar controversy is that over the Chevalier d'Eon, who owed all his notoriety to the doubts long entertained as to his gander. A French diplomatist (he was born at Tonnerre, in Burgundy), of good family and educatio., he became an advocate before the parliament of Paris, and in his twenty-seventh year was sent by Louis XV. to St. Peleraburg on a delicate mission. Having no beard, an effeminate face and manner, he adopted feminine garb, and with woman's tact and man's canning grew to be a prime favorite with the czarina, Elizabeth, achieved his political object, and returned to France to announce his success. He revisited Petersburg soon after in masculine attire, palmed himself off on Elizabeth as the brother of her former favorite, became, according to the scandal of the court, her eccepted lover, and again prospered in his negotiations. He went back to his native land, served in the army and in several diplomatic missions, degenerated into a mere adventurer, and vet enjoyed a pension from Louis XV. While residing in London, stories that he was really a woman circulated, and were believed, Heavy wagers were laid on the nature of his sex, and a suit before Chief Justice Manafield, turning on this point, the decision was in favor of the plaintiff, who had introduced witnesses to prove that d'Eon was a woman. These all swore to the Frenchman's feminineness, as a fact within their personal and absolute knowledge, and their testimony could not be impeached. Years afterward he went to Versailles, and, for some reason never divulged. Louis XVI. forced him to exchange his dragoon's uniform for petticonts. In these he returned to London to collect his things (this was supremely womanly), and while there was put on the list of Emigree by the revolutionary tribunal that had been mean while established. He supported himself by selling his library, by exhibitio From the New York Times. Apropos of the recent "fem

CARELESSLY HANDLED A PISTOL

PRIGHTFUL FIELD CASUALTY.

BURNED AT BEA.

New York, August 30 .- A. S. Whee ler, a dealer in tax sales and real estate, in Brooklyn, has filed his petition in bankrupicy. Lisbilities, \$400,000; assets not over \$100. Among his creditors is the city of Brooklyn, to which he is liable on the bond of Isase Badeau, former tax collector, for \$50,000.

A BURNING HOTEL CLEVELAND, O., August 30.—Advices from Sandusky say the Put in-Bay house, at Put in-Bay island is burning,

THE END OF IT. Special dispatch to The Co Sandusky, August 31.—A fire a Put-in-Bay completely destroyed the Put-in-Bay hotel. The guests escaped

THE RAPER'S B CAPE. NASHVILLE, August 30.—At the time set, yesterday, for the trial of Moritz Roeber, charged with having committed a rape upon the daughter of Fred Fox, Roeber was brought out of jail, but as the girl greatly preferred not to appear in public, the warrant was withdrawn and the accused allowed to go free upon condition that lowed to go free upon condition that he would immediately leave the city. Roeber's victim is still confined to her

BALTIMORE, August 30.—The total number of petitions in bankruptey filed in this state during the eleven years the bankrupt law has been in operation is 854.

NEW YORK, August 30.—One hundred and thirts, five negitions in bankrupter. and thirty-five petitions in bankrapi were filed to-day.

Special dispatch to The Cor New York, August 31.—Among the heaviest failures to-day were Bayard & Perrenond, wholesale liquor desless Total liabilities, \$182,000; assets, \$39.000; Montz Pinner, sitabilities \$174,737. No assets. Henry Osten, liabilities, \$109,000. No assets.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Cincinnati, August 31.—Among th ANOTHER DEPALCATION.

Sr. Louis, August 31.-Frank George, superintendent money order division of the post office here ab-econded yesterday. The defalcation is between five and six thousand dollars

Burlington Hawkeye.

A belated and rather poverty stricken foot traveler, whose railroad ticket was good on all country roads and cattle paths, stopped at a small maneion of apparently four rooms and a kitchen in South Hill suburbs, the other evening, to beg a night's lodging. As he stood timidly knocking at the half opened door, he heard, the shrill, commanding tones of the lady of the house disposing the garrison for the night: "Tommy, so bunt up Oharley and Ben, and tell them to go to the grocery and tell your father to bring Ella and Willie right home, its their bed time, and if they see Louise on the way send her to Miss Crosser's

Sedalla, Mo., August 30.—The Concordia Savings bank at Concordia county was robbed yesterday evening of between three and four thousand dollars by men who found the cashier alone in the bank and forced him, at the muzzle of a revolver, to open the safe. They then mounted their horses and escaped.

LITTLE ROCK, August 30.—Major George Gallagher, a prominent lawyer, accidentally shot himself through the head with a small putol to-night. He is still alive, though the chances are against his recovery. Cause not known.

St. Paul, Minn, August 30—The explosion of the boiler of a steam thresher at New Lewiston, Winona county, last night, killed August Schnelling, Michael Wymere, George Lawrence, Chas. Schneider and a boy named Otto Faitz Gevinderline was mortally wounded. The carelesaness of the engineer was the cause.

New Bridger, Mass., August 90.— The bark Laurence, owned by E. G. & G. E. Ryder, of Boston, loaded with rags, emery and Turkish carpets, was burned on the 6th inst at sea. No in-surance. The crew were saved by a Portugese war vessel. JUMPING HIS CREDITORS,

- Our tobacco traffic is on the inand will probably be completely stroyed. -Fall trade will open in a week

-Atlanta is increasing her

A large number of our me will make fine displays at the fair. It to do so, Our railroads radiate so finely that we have ready access to all parts of Georgia and neighboring states. -During the past two

-The police abate nui -Col. Thomas has superb discip Our police force may be character led in three words—"pante set kind."

—Vagrants attend police court regularly—and seem to enjoy it very much.

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R. J. REDDING, State Ag'l Dop't.

Concerning the delegates who are to represent the Fulton democracy at Remesville there is a question. Two ickets are to be voted for and the interests of the people demand that the that which best represents the popurevail. The question involved does ple of popular self government. The only proper way to settle the question is for the democracy to stand united and to make its will known. If there b doubt, desist. Elect true demoerais and let it be fully and armly understood that those who enter the meeting and who undertake to represent the Fulton democracy at Barnesville are those who The pledges made must be full and certain. Harmony is the watchword of the hour and it must be well understood that the way to Griffin does not lie through the Barnesville convention.

ful service to the interests of the people, who look to democracy as the avior of all that is worthy in the forms

fully,

Several visiting cases of yellow fever, we are informed by an Atlanta gentleman, are stopping-there, now Will the Gate City caset the quar-tantine? She is generally abreast of the times.

more harshly characterized. cessity to quarantine against anything when the Reporter is edited by its

sidt han FOR CONGRESS. Hos. S. J. Hammond.

The following ticket, if elected, will

Dr & D Spalding-James Banks. Henry Haney. C A Collier.

THE DEMOCRATIC UPPLEDGEL GEBBNBACK TICKET.

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ALTERNATES. W YORK

Gov. Axtell's Request for Troops -Th North Carolina Elliett Question.

Paris, Team.
THREE CASES OF FEVER.

PARII, August 30.—Casper Fuchs aged about 55, died here last night of yellow fever. He came here from Mempdis last week. Two mild cases are in the same family. The physicians claim that it will not spread. A few timid people are fleeing the town.

of a child lying upon a filthy bed. Seated in a rocking chair and clutching a palmetto fan in one hand and resting heavily upon the bed sat a woman, whom upon closer inspection he was shocked to see was stark and stiff. The cries continued, and he burried to the front caratragat, into which the rock cries continued, and he burried to the front apartment, into which the room opened. There upon the floor lay a mother and daughter dead. The older woman had evidently thrown herebif on the floor in a frenzy of delirium. Upon the only bed in the room writhing with fever lay the man whose call attracted attention, and a child seventeen months old had at the time crawled over her dead sister and was pulling ed over her dead sister and was pulling

ed over her dead sister and was pulling OFF HER DEAD MOTHER'S BERAST. That driver has hauled twenty corpees from the same house since the epidemic commenced. At No. 154 Bienville street, a long, narrow alley, so narrow that one can penetrate it only with difficulty, leads back to a building once occupied as a stable, now a peat house. In the loft of this the Howards

THE YELLOW CORPSE

five of whom were delirious, one, child of two years, dead, and a mothe prostrate upon a pallet with a new-born babe. The mother, with many tears, stated that utterly unassisted and unable to move, she lay IN THE PANGS OF CHILDBIRTH and saw her little daughter die. A volume might be written of the horrors experienced by the very poor, but these cases are cited to show how greatly the relief extended to them is needed.

A FAMILY OF SEVEN,

FIFTY-NINE DEATES. New Orleans, August 31,—For the past twenty-four hours there have been 169 new cases and 59 deaths. THE PEABODY ASSOCIATION. The Peabody subsistence association make a statement that their association the object of which is to supply subsistence.

> ry nourishment Here the duties of the Howards end and the Peabody association begins. NO PEVER ON THE SOUTE. Dispatches to the associated press to-lay show that there is no fever at any f the towns on the Jackson railro outh of Canton. The case reported

vellow fever. DEATH OF A YOUNG PHYSICIAN. prath of A Young Physician.

Special dispaich to The Constitution.

New ORLEANS, August 31.— Ulysses
Develleneuve, a young French physician who was amor give first to tender
his services to the Howard association,
died yesterday of yellow fever after a
few days illness. 22 deaths were reported from noon to six o'clock this
evening—11 adults and 11 childrea.

Among the new cases reported is Henry
Deane Thompson, a reporter of physi-

Deane Thompson, a reporter of physi Memphis. MANY NEW CASES. MEMPHIS, August 30.—The wet and cold weather has doubtless created many new cases, but how many it is impossible to say, as only two physicians have yet reported. The death rate, however, will equal, if not exceed, yesterday's, when 78 interments were reported. Up to noon to-day the undertakers report

DETX-SIX YELLOW PEVER INTERMENTS Fathers Bokel and Meagher are dead.
Two Fathers and two Brothers at the
Franciscan monastery are down; also,
Rev.Dr., Thomas, pastor of the Free German Protestant church. The fever is
prevailing to an alarming extent among the negroes, many of whom have had no medical attendance for days. The Evening Herald suspended to

day.

Miss Sallie Sullivan, a refugee from
Memphis, is down with fever at Brownsville, Tennessee. THE ARRIVAL OF GOOD SAMARITANS. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MEMPHIS, August 31.—Dr. Green ville
Howell, an experienced physican from
Galveston, Texas, arrived this evening
and tendered his services to the Howard association. The association received to-day fourteen nurses from
Sureveport, six from Marahall, Texas,
and nine from Mobile.

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR HELP. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Msj or John C. McCabe, commissary, reports to the citizens' relief committee that twenty-five thousand rations have been issued to the destitute people from August 19th to the 30th inclusive. The demand is constantly increasing—four thousand five hundred rations being issued to-day. The supply on hand is sufficient to last not longer than the 5th proximo. In view of this state of things an appeal is made for additional and prompt assistance.

Calveston. Special dispatch to The Constitution

GALVESTON, August 30.—The board of health has quarantined the city against all ports on the easern coast between Sabine Pass and Pensacola. They declined to permit the steamships Morgan City. New York, and Western Texas to come into port. No fever reputed in Texas. THREATENING ST. LOUIS.

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United States as a most iriendly act.

Under date of August 16th Lord

Salusbury replies that the cabinet has carefully considered the request of Minister Welsh, and the fact that Con
when the same of Condon would be sufficient to the president and congress of the president and congress of the sufficient seriously act.

Minister Welsh, and the fact that Condon's health is suffering seriously, and it has been strongly moved to look upon the applications in a most favorable light in consequence of its being one to which the president and congress attach great importance. The cabinet will therefore recommend that her majesty remit the remainder of the sentence of Condon, and as a necessary consequence, the remainder of the sentence of Melody, who was convicted of the same offense, under such conditions as her majesty may be pleased to prescrib, one of which will be the residence of the released prisoners outside of the British dominions for the remainder of the sentence, or for such shorter period as may be fixed.

France.

France.

PARIS, August 30.—The utmost cor-diality prevailed to-night at the splen-did banquet given at the Continental hotel by the American delegates to the monetary conference to their European conferes. Forty-five guests were pres-ent, including all the delegates. M. Leon Say, the president of the confer-ence, occupied the seat of honor. No speeches were made. Ireland.

Italy.

TROUB' E FROM THE REPUBLICANS

with their baggage.

cludes by raying that he believes the release of Condon would be regarded by the president and congress of the United States as a most triendly act.

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stone. These colors will contrast well with the pure white of the statue and its heavy bass. The ceiling of the mansoleum will be of ground glass in the panels, of a richly moulded iron construction. The light will come in through a skylight on the northern side of the room. There will be in the mansoleum, also, two windows for the admission of air.

The iron work for the roof, doors and other parts of this building will be procured in Baltimore, where a contract has been made for it and other portuous of the structure. The design is also from this city, and was furnished by Mr. J. Crawford Neison. It is a matter of great regret that the railroad, more than half made, which would connect Lexington with Baltimore, remains so long unfinished. Properly located and managed, it ought very nearly to have been produced by the county subscriptions, and this city would have been benefited in its business relations with all that part of Viraginia.

THE HARTFORD TURY.

HARTFORD, August 30.—In the uncompleted 2:28 race at Plainville park to-day was won by Annie G Time. 2:29%.

In the Pres-for-all race four started—Edward, Leande Boy, Powers and Amy. Lysande Boy won three straight heats, Edward second and Powers third—Time each heat, 2:20%.

Special dispatch to The Co BALTIMORS, August 31.—Balti ; Pitisficida, 10. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31.—Natio Vorcesiers, 5. TO DOVETRADE NOTES. -The time for advertising is here.

BASE BALL.

-Atlanta drummers travel from -Several of our large dry goods job -Hundreds of young men con

POLICE POINTS -Burgiaries are very rare of late -The city was never quieter or mo

As fast as a dangerous plank makes appearance in the Union Passenger depot it is moved and a new on- put in. —We hope the amateur will give a performance next week it of the yellow fever sufferers. Yo will be thankfully received.

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A JVERTHERMENTS— When properly class A fed the smallest advertisement is seen a come by the very readers whose eyes it was intended to mech, and thus is just as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the

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WANTED—Some one to take half of one of the slower and best located offices, on the first foor, in the city, hent a oterate and picuty of room. Address J. W. (wheeper, agen, talants, 6a. 303 agest), 621 WANTED-AGENTS-Lady and ge Anvassers in every city and out the South to sell the H It is the best selling patent Address Hockhelmer & Mass.

WANTED-AGENTS-To Canvass two S
Tan make from three to five dollars a
E quire at National Hotel immediately.

WANTED -Second hand Furniture of good class. Besteads Bureaus, Safes, C. roes &c., would sell for good prices. Hall & Morris Auction and Commission Merchants D P Kitis, Auctionee. WANTED-A first class Cook. Will pay goo wages Apply to F. E. Bh.ck, 24 Ras Alabams street. 544 auv30...d2t Mahams street. 544 auv30...d2t

WANTED-300 women and girls to work it
our new Cotton Mile. Employment con
stant; istor ight; wages all cash. Fomal s de
siring work will apply for particula s to Eagle d
Phenix Mills, Columbus, Georgia.
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FOR RENT.

NOR RENT—A comfortable small Dwelling.
In good order. Apply to James Robinson,
test assats Agent, No 11 East Alabama street.
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A fine Milch Cow giving four gallons per pay. Calf one month old. Prior Ni ety D. liara. A. M. Jackson Gainesville Georg a 561 arg3* d2 FOR SALE-1000 bushes Red Hust Prod 64 aged db:

U SE CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID to disinfact your premises. For sale at 15 Forsyth, corner Watton streets. O. A. Emith

1,000,000 BRICK FOR SALE. Press cheap. W. W. McAfee 321 aug18..dlm Cheap, W. W. McAlee 231 Single, unit POR SALE-5 Horse Power Engine. In spiendid working trim. Cood as new. Cost \$600. \$200 will buy it. Also, a No. 1 Paper Cutter, old style, in good order; \$75 cash will buy it. Also, kingglee Plow Paper Cutter. Splencid Machine. \$35 will buy it. Apply to Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga. \$55 sug13. dtf

AM AGENT for the celebrated Gullett Cotton tiln and the Bigelow Steam Ergine. Send or price list. C. H. Strong. 158 angl., dtf

SELLING BELOW COST—As I wish to chang my business will tell, until further notice, a less than actual wholesale cost the largest an most select stock of White Pine Doors, Saal Blinds. dc., ever offered in Georgis. Send for price list. Orders with the cash promptly file and satisfaction guaranteed. W. G. Ashley 35 s. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

BOARDING.

CIOOD 2 OARD can be recured at No. 57 Ma rietta street—the Westmoreland House bath-fact ry terms guaranteed. Mrs. Mary F. Stokes.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA BATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31,:1878.

THE r in September has the san sound that it has in ovster. GENERAL GRANT is said to be of the

opinion that Kossuth is an exiled American. This is a new view. Mr. STEWART has made up his mind

not to run against General Washburn for congress in the Minneapolis district. 1r Leete had only gone crazy before he gave his testimony before the Potter

committee, it would have saved consid-MR. JAMES GERDON BENNETT, the great editor, continues to play polo at

Newport for the benefit of the yellow KEARNEY seems to be outliving his

popularity. This fact should cause him to sympathize keenly with the administration. THE facility with which Hon. Thoms

F. Bayard, of Delaware has retired from the race as a possible candidate for the presidency is entertaining as well as in-JOHN SHERMAN is going to Ohio to

sound the keynote in reply to Senator Thurman. The Ohio acrobat will get a good warming if the secretary go for him in earnest. LEETE swears he saw the Sherma

letter, and Mrs. Jenks swore she dic tated it. Perhaps Leete was the amannensis, and now his quickened con science has made him crazy.

Oroffut, the fair young prosodian of the New York Graphic, once dwelt in her marble palaces. A full length map of the youth adorns the town hall. Lar the ambulance corps come for

ward and remove the political remains of the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, to the rear. The weather is too warm to admit of the pickling process usually accorded to statesmen.

WHILE the doctors are disagree as to whether certain diseases con be come epidemic in our city, it may be well to allay whatever excitement may have been created. We are authorize to state that the only diseases that ever come epidemic in Atlanta are smallpox and impecuniosity.

GENERAL JUDSON KILPATRICK had a sham battle upon his grounds in the state of New Jeney yesterday. Kil-patrick would have made the affair omewhat realistic if he had employed some of Wade Hampton's old cavalry men to charge upon his mansion and jump him out of bed the night before.

THE Hon, Thomas F. Beyard, o Dalaware, places himself squarely upon Sneak Sherman's financial platform. It Bayard should still cling to the system of legislation that has bankrupted the best class of ony-citizens and carried want, and suffering and misery into the ne of every poor man in the land.

The Felton organs grow more and more desperate every day. They are now charging that Judge Lester offsied to buy Majah Zachariah Hargrove's support. We are informed that Dr. Felton himself made the charge in a speech at Villanow. Such

terous charge as this shows precisely the character of the campaign that the frightened doctor and his partisans think it necessary to make. It won't

THE hard money organs appear to ! very much impressed by a remark made by General Toombs to a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION recently. They argue that the general is opposed to the greenback doctrine and they quote hiwords with great satisfaction. truth is, General Toombs was talking of fiat money, and his remark applie in any other connection would los oith and flavor.

An Elmira editor has been accuse of stealing the frail and mckly joke that appear in the "Personal Intelli gence" column of the New York Her ald. If the accusation is false, as it probably is, a suit for libel will be the Any editor, however, that will steal a joke made in a stew-pan and melling of stale clam soup, deserves to be held up to the reprobation of the public.

ONE of the most popular and influential traits in Mr. Bonner's characte was the fact that he was the owner the fastest trotting-horse in the world But this is no longer the case. In orde to retrieve his reputation in this respec he will be compelled to purchase Raru With Rarus hauling his road wagon he could run for the mayoralty of New York at a 2:13 gait.

COLONEL MARCELLUS THORNTON'S & titude as the pioneer independent of Georgia has made him enemies in every portion of the union, and the New York Tribune has even gone so far as to intimate that he has no brains. But this is the result of malice. Those who know Colonel Thornton are aware that he has a bulging intellect, a bold heart and a game stomach. The per secution of the Tribune is altogether out of place.

TAKING THE WIND OUT.

It has been freely charged by th ndependents in the ninth district that the conference committee of the Gaines ville convention, to which was en trusted the duty of agreeing upon some olution of the dead-lock between the friends of Bell and Carlton, had nomi nated Colonel Billups by a vote of seven to five. This charge is pretty of ectually disposed of by Colonel J. F. Langston, who was chosen to announce the result of the conference to the con vention. Colonel Langston writes to the Gainesville Eagle that the only diference between the members of the committee was as to the propriety of ostponing for a few hours the with frawal of the names of Bell and Carl on. The subsequent withdrawal, however, was unanimous and the nominaion of Colonel Billups by the commitee was unanimous.

THE GEORGIA FAIRS. We are glad to learn from the Macon Telegraph that the prospects of the state fair to be held in that city are un usually bright. It is even stated that the exhibition will surpass any ever held under the ausrices of the State Agricultural society. The turf premioms are very attractive, amounting to stricken down by it. In the roll of short three thousand dollars Mr. Malcolm Johnston, the energetic secretary, but the membership is chiefly comis devoting his whole time and attention to the work of making the fair suc. posed of philanthropic gentlemen in of the southern claims, millions of

Altogether, the indications are that 1878 will long be remembered in Georgia for the success of its agricultural exhibitions. The competition between Atlanta and Macon will be lively, but it will not amount to opposition, and the success of one will contribute largely to the success of the other. Thomasville will have no competition of any kind, save a sort of struggle among the people of southern and southwest Georgia and Florida as to who shall be foremost in contributing to the success of the exhibition.

OUR ANNUAL TRADE PAPER.

The pressure upon the columns of our annual trade review of this year is so great that it is a literal impossibility to present it to the public to-morrow morning, as promised. It is our purpose to make these an

nual issues of THE CONSTITUTION a re view of the business houses of the city, as well as of the general business inte ests, and we do not fell justified in hurrying to press before this review is completed. We are determined to make the issue one of which Atlanta will be proud, and shall therefore make it complete and exhaustive. We promse, however, that it will certainly be delivered on the mcrning of the 5th-Thursday next. Those desiring to appear in this most important issue of the year, must hand their favors in by the night of the 4th. We recommend the trade review to our merchants as capital paper to send to their friends and patrons. As a large number has already been ordered, and the edition is limited, those who desire them should have their orders filled at once.

MR. BAYARD AND THE NATIONAL

Mr. Bayard is so zealous a supporte of the Money Power that he lets his zeal befog the facts. The wires report him as saying that his objection to the proposed substitution of greenbacks for bank notes consists in this-" the national bank capital is taxable, while the greenbacks are not. The charge would. herefore, cut off one source of revenue and so produce more untaxed wealth." It would be difficult to put ore errors in fewer words. The only loss that the government would incur through the proposed change would be the tax on circulation, which now amounts to \$3,200,000. If the notes were called in and an equal amount of greenbacks paid out, the government onds. The saving in interest at four per cent, or the lowest rate, would be therefore effect an annual saving of so 680,000. If this is cutting off a

an intelligent audience such statement as the wires charge him with is beyond vant of the money power, but he he of the case. In his Newport speech however, he was not within hailing tance of them.

When the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard ook off his political overcoat the other day the collar of the money-powe hone as consiluous y as ield's order of the garter. Mr. Bay ard is dreaming. He appears to belie demanding the financial reforms which o to make up the greenback plank in the democratic platform, and that the whole question is to be decided by the money monopolists who have hereto-fore dic ated the financial legislation of the country. Mr. Bayard seems to be of the opinion that the greenback movement in the democratic party is a mere make-believe, and that such sharks as John Sherman and the men whose tool and toady he is, are to continue to enrich themselves at the expense of the people's prosperity. Mr. Bayard will discover that he is mistaken. The democrats of the west and south are in earnest in this business and the reforms they demand will unquestionably be brought about Upon this the people of the west and outh are united. It is a matter of little moment whether Mr. Bayard is for or against the people. A handful of feathers thrown into the air will not materially retard the trade winds-s pine-tag will not obstruct the working of a threshing machine : but in view of the fact that Mr. Bayard had been mentioned as a possible democratic candidate for democratic honors. His ideas upon the vital questions of finan-

man's manipulation of the finances ander legislation lobbied through by the money-power, is not the cause of the depression and disaster that has

cial reform are somewhat interesting

The senator from Delaware is an able

man, but not all the sophistry he can

invent during the next ten years could

convince the people that John Sher-

visited every portion of the country. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

The memory of John Howard, "the philanthropist," and his life of selfsacrificing labor, are fittingly preserved in the association that was started at New Orleans during the epidemic of 1873. His life and fortune were devoted to an alleviation of the sufferings of his fellow men, and the brave men who stand ready to fight each season the dreadful plague, appropriately style themselves the Howards. The association belongs strictly to New Orleans, where it was first organized. The intention at the outset was to organize a permanent association of men pledged

resist, as John Howard would have resisted, the plague of the tropics, and to help all who are membership-and there is no nobler whom true courses and love of humanity are blended as they are rarely blended in this world. Similar societies have been organized in other cities of this country that are liable to visitors of the fever, but each society stands on its own footing. There is no bond of union except such as humanity and the circumstances of each epidemic dictate. Lke all brave and really noble men, the Howards do not seek the applause of the multitude. To their own consciences and to Providence they alone look. The instances of heroism which their history furnishes are almost countless. . They seek out those who are left alone—the poor, the humble and the unregarded-No one can estimate the amount of good they have accomplished. No one knows how many of their number have fallen in the discharge of their self-imposed duties under the subtle poison that almost baffles human skill. May the blessings of Heaven rest upon them and their work.

JUDGE PITTMAN VERSUS HISTORY.

In a three-column letter publishe in the Atlanta Independent our great fiatist endeavors to reverse the teaching of all history. All the books that we have access to present a consistent chain of evidence against flat money. They show that its use has invariably been productive of bankruptcy and untold misery; but Judge Pittman seems to have a library of another na ture. His books are full of wonderful surprises relative to the assignate France, and the continental and con federate issues of this country.

His books show that to the failure of the confederacy should be ascribed the failure of the confederate treasury notes—that "the result would have that the democrats of South Carolina" been the same had there been only \$10,000 of it." Our books do not read democracy comes into power the gov-\$10,000 of it." Our books do not read that way. They show that the depreciation in the currency of the confederate government steadily kept pace with its volume without much regard to the result of battles. On the 20th of July, 1862, two dollars of confederate money were required in exchange for one dollar in gold or its equivalent in mote future, that the sould will be dispersively in mote future, that the sould will be conpelled to pay the chattel value of the manumitted slaves in Arizona that a thermometer failed to register it on the sandy trail, it being 120 in the shade. A mail carrier, see ing that his horse became restive and was apparently in much pain, on examination found the flesh around the upper part of the hoof thoroughly roasted. In a few minutes the beast dropped exhausted and died.

The captive balloon, which is one of July, 1882, two dollars of confederate money were required in exchange for one dollar in gold or its equivalent in goods; on the 20th of November, 1882, paid for her slaves but should the time three dollars were required; on the ever come it would not be a bad idea to five dollars were demanded by all alike; in the following June, six dollars were required, and on the 1st of August, 1863, ten dollars of currency had only the purchasing power of one dollar in gold. The depreciation from that time to the end was gradual, until in March, 1865, the ratio was fifty to one. This was six weeks before the fall of Petersburg. We do not wonder that Judge Pittman desires to conceal the effects of an issue of nine hundred millions of treasury notes, based only upon "the faith and tesources of the people;" but his appeal for gillones is alterethe would be trained citizens, so to speak, and good democrats. We have mous actrees, makes three ascensions at very vivid recollection of the times when the able editors of the crgans and the republican stump speakers wanted the republican stump speakers wanted the redulous negroes that the accession of the exposition, the talloon is to no between the capital and St. Germain. It is set up on board a very protty the ratio was fifty to one. This was six weeks before the fall of Petersburg. We do not wonder that Judge Pittman desires to conceal the effects of an issue of nine hundred millions of treasury notes, based only upon "the faith and tesources of the people;" but his appeal for gillones is alterethes makes three ascensions are in the speakers wanted the republican stump speakers wanted the credulous negroes that the accession of the exposition, the talloon is to no of t required; on the 20th of April, 1863, \$12,880,000. The substitution would six weeks before the fall of Petersburg. plain at the argument used by tesources of the people;" but his ap-peal for silence is altogether unneces-sary. There is nothing in the brave

struggle for independence that needs

long to history. It is all preserved for made citizens and voters of a race so our instruction, and we are sorry we utterly unfitted to exercise the functions of the one or properly understand his natural desire to let the history of the use of the other. But the experience of Georgia has satisfied us. There are conserved in the use of the other.

Our learned judge has also come int on of a queer history of the constion of law, and that "when the the south. In a few years states voted to receive it as money."
All the books that a reasonably striction life has opened to us read very differently—in fact, exactly the reverse. Congress did authorize the issue, and did all in its power to give it value. In 1,776, or in the first year of the war, it this condition of things, but it is inevasked the states to make it legal tender. itable. heir legislatures were assembled. Le al tender acts of the most stringen

The thirteen states did so as fast a haracter were promptly adopted by ongress and by the states. It was abcolutely flat money, and its fate teaches the same moral that similar issues have aught since the world was born. Long fore the close of the war the states an issue of \$241,000,000 had rendered he money worthless. Judge Pittman next takes up the istory of the assignats, disposing

them in the same peculiar manner. He

loes not in any instance mention hi athority, much less the volume page where his astonishing stateme re recorded. He tells us that the as signats did not become worthless until Napoleon was in power, and had re stored the confiscated church property to its rightful owners. Our books read directly the reverse. The assignat were first issued in the spring of 1790 They began to droop in 1792, when on thousand millions of dollars were in circulation. In the course of the next two years they became nearly worth less. Robespierre's fall did not occur until July, 1794, and Napoleon was ar oscure man until October, 1795. Long before "the little corporal" had any control over the civil affairs of France the assignate had run their course, an new issue called mandates took the place. The latter were also flats, and

oon became, of course, as worthless the assignats. Judge Pittman has been grossly imposed upon by unserupulous booksell ers. His books contain only barlesqu statements, and we advise him to either burn the whole of them-not a pag should be preserved-or else procure fiat that all other records are false There is a gulf between the two that only fire or fiatism can efface.

DESULTORY POLITICS The troubles of the organs are pe ennial. They are no sooner safely through one than another rises up to cor front them. Sometimes they are frightened and sometimes they are merely indignant, but they are consis tently idiotic from first to last. On day it is Jefferson Davis who convulses the republican editors. His voice is no sooner heard than they betake them" selves to their several coverts and in the spasm of fear that ensues they be hold visions of war and dream dreams of a new rebellicn; whereupon they sound the editorial alarum and endeavor to rally the sutlers and the bounty-jumpers who have inherited all the patriotism of the country When their deplorable fright over th utterances of ex-President Davis has somewhat subsided, they bethink them which their party has already paid, the mar and then and there another tremendous roness at Highgate. howl is raised. The editors of the organs become vociferous, and the harping on the intelligence of bees, but hoarseness they contract is perceptible in their rhetoric for months and months afterwards. It was the able political sterwards of the New York Tribuna. we believe, who had the honor of discovering that the Nation is in Peril, cowing to the fact that certain south, by it, and are likely to be occupied. erners, whose levalty became para mount after the war, had preferred Wesleyan Methodist sciety, "is preaching in Manchester, England. Mr. Wesley died in 1791 at the age of eighty ed the aforesaid Peril, he had evident—eight, childless. mount sfer the war, had preferred ed the aforesaid Peril, he had evidently forgotten that the party of fraud, of which he is an humble but not unworthy member, in an exciting canvase, claimed the endorsement of the people on the ground that it had paid claims of this character to the amount of one hundred millions of dollars. As a matter dred millions of dollars. As a matte of course, the public and the newspa-

pers have been greatly amused at the gratuitous imbecility of the discoverer of the Peril of the Nation, but there can be no doubt that he was terribly in earnest. Even now, he alludes to the matter in a vague way, but he seems to have lost confidence in it as campaign material for 1880. The editor of the New York Times fell into the same error and proceeded to work over the ground already ploughed by the Tribone, but when THE CONSTITUTION Proposed to join the Times in a cruss against these bogus loval claims now pending before congress, the editor saw plainly that he had fallen into a democratic trap, and he scrambled out with as much grace as possible. He dropped

the subject as unprofitable and has not alluded to it since. At present the organs are terribly ndignant over a statement to the effect are telling the negroes that when the divide it with the negroes who by that the proprietors pay a ground rent of time would be trained citizens, so to \$3,000. Miss Sarah Bernhardt, the fa-

bizness but his'n."

Blinded by the passion that marked the era of reconstruction, we firmly and consistently oppose the policy that

is nothing more certain than tha negro suffrage will

POSTSCEIPT.

-GRAPHIC: Kearney should pull down his vest. HON. HENRY R. HARRIS has Sr. Louis Post: The great unknown

has begun his still hunt for the An exchange remarks: "Thoraton M. E., will stand for Thornton Missed Election CONGRESS MAN W. E. Smith only lacks

To DAY there will be a most lively

In Massachusetts they call the youth ful amateur p litticians "under done custard-ble statesmen." Atlanta is also sfil'cted with his sort of political pastry. THE LaGrange Reporter quotee George

Washington at the delegates to the kurth dis-rice convention. This will evidently have so oothing effect upon them. OGLETHORPE ECHO: "Hon, A. H. Stehens says Billups is the man the people she

apport. That he knows Billups to be of mong the best men in the state." TURNERS' Falls Reporter: A gree rator shouts, "Give us greenbacks ere tarve!" Walter, pass the watermeion that we he wild-eyed son of toll wants nourishment.
"AJA KS," the Atlanta corresponden of the Greensboro Herald, speaking of the Co-umbus convention, says: "A few more such conventions and there will be no democratic

THE following conundrum is recom ended to Citizen E. Speer of the ninth : What straits are the most perilons?" asked the Sunday school superintendent, and a little boy spoke up promptly, "Whisky straight!" And

IN GENERAL.

-The most of the common wine -Lord Salisbury and suite take six-ty-three rooms when they put up at a

-Some men cannot stand prosperit Others never get a chance to try. The Rev. Joseph Cook will begin a new series of lectures, at Boston on the 4th of next November.

—Saxe Holm is prebably the widow the late Brigham Young—there are so many of her. -The Paris exposition closes October 31st with a grander fete than any yet known in Paris.

-Some people are like green lob sters—they never know when to let go when you shake hands with them. -It is said that the ex-Empress Eugenie is afflicted with gout, and unable to walk without leaning heavily upon

 —Paul de Cassagnac has renounce dueling and intends to fight no more except under extreme provocation Cause—a woman he has married. —The we man—and all of the sex do—who glances under the bed at night before retiring, evidently has in mind the proverb, "Look before you sleep."
— Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Baroness Burdett Coutts en-tertained all her tenants at tea recently. They numbered about a thousand and

-Agricultural papers are alway

"Rev. John Wesley, grandson of the late John Wesley, founder of the

-Modjeska brings home from Paris

— modlesks brings nome from Paris
a koore of new costumes designed for
her by her artistic friends, including
Carolus-Duran, who has been painting
her portrait. The tragedienne wisely
turns up her nose at Worth, and has
usually designed her own gowns. —Jay Gould is in a bad fix. While all the Wall street speculators got money at two and three per cent, he cannot obtain any under seven per cent, for he has no other collaterals than his Union Pacific stock, which most lenders refuse to take.

The Pittsburg Snday Leader distributes its iasue, in the absence of Sunday trains, by a very ingenious railroad velocipede. It was only intended to carry one man and about 250 pounds of papers, but a few Sundays ago three men started on it with 160 poundsl and made 26 miles at an aver-age of 10 miles an hour.

-The Cincinnati people have temped Mr. Theodore Thomas, the gree ed Mr. Theodore Thomas, the great conductor of music, to leave New York, with an offer of \$10,000 a year. • He will leave as soon as the season at Gil-more garden closss, and such New Yorkers as have tears to shed are pre-paring to shed them then.

The captive balloon, which is one of the attractions of the Paris exposition, is said to have cost nearly \$150,000, and

ner, it being a pleasant resort, an they having friends there to visit in the nonsekceper, the major being a single man, who was in Mrs. Hayee's Sunday school class in Columbus, Ohio. Major McNutt has command of what is called the assemble of the assem the ordinance portion of the arsen

MR. AND MRS. JONES and where they entertained their distinguished quests. Jones was Major McNutt's confidential clerk and was given a c rie blanche. The major even went so far as to give him full control of his bank book. Government property, it appears, has disappeared at the areaal. This having been found out Major McNutt was, of course, held responsible and he has suddenly been retired, but Jones, who was his confidential clerk and the one for whose adta his superior was held responsible and his superior was held responsible removed, still remains in office, wife being

A PRIEND OF MES. HAYES, nothing was done with him. Major McKee succeeded Major McNutt. He had with him his mother and sunt, and when he came to take the quarters of cupied by his predecessor he found M and Mrs. Jones occupying them is state. He at once notified them that he wanted the quarters, because he expeted his mother and aunt to take charge ted his mother and aunt to take charge At this Jones got very much offended Mrs. Jones appealed to Mrs. Hayes, who caused an order to be issued that they be given the elegant quarters opposite occupied by Captain Hamilton, of the artillery. When the order came he had no notice except the order and he see no notice except the order and he re

in his house. Hamilton had considers ble difficulty in preventing them from taking possession, but he insisted that he would not be driven out and gained his point. This caused the Joneses to smart and they continued importuning Mrs. Haves, who finally concluded that Mrs. Hayes, who finally concluded that their quarters would be a fine summer residence and hit upon the plan of transferring Major Breckinridge, Mrs Hayes' cousin, from Fort Foote to oc-cupy Major McNutt's residence. Ac-cordingly a general transfer of officer cupy Major McNutt's residence. Ac cordingly a general transfer of officer and troops was ordered and complete yesterday. In the meantime the Jonese were compelled to take other quarters not so fine as the Hamilton house When he discovered that the transfer was ordered was ordered

HAMILTON REMONSTRATED. and was told by Adjutant Gener Townsend that the order had con Townsend that the order had com-from the president. At present the yard is run by Jones, and Mrs. Jone is his captain. Flushed with her pres-ent triumph, this ratter lady has been heard to boast that officers who had will be made to suffer for it.

CHUROR CRIMIS

-The Cumberland Presbyterians report 12 00 communicants and 1,500 preachers. The Methodists are having this summer evival of the old camp meetings in the god

times of years ago, and are enjoying them to the very depths of their souls.

—In proportion to population, the Bible has been more exclusively bought and spread in Spain during the last ten years than in either rance or Italy.

The Bosion Y. M. C union last year gav

carriage rides to 940 in alide in the hospitals, an distributed 1.50) herse-car tickets to persons an families for excursions into the country. —How many persons there are whose religion is flung upon the peg with their best clothe

The oldest church in New Jersey is the old Bergen Reformed church, organized in 1680. Its three last pastors have occupied the pulpit for 120 years. The present pastor, Dr. B. C. Tayler, has served the church fifty years.

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Dr. Ingram is a regularly installed minister of the Free church at West Snetland. His physical health is said to be good. His vital organiare thoroughly sound. He cats with a relish steeps well, and is able to move about a little aning on his cape. He never tasted intox ca

ing drink of any kind.

Carroll County Times.

Ex Governor Smith who went out of the gubernatorial chair under a cloud, took quite a prominent part in the late Columbus convention. This is the first time the ex governor has had an opportunity of coming to the front, since he made that famous race for United States senator, and on this occasion James Milton took particular pains to make himself quite conspicuous. However, before the thing was through, the ex-governor lost all of his dignity, and let his angry passions rise. The citarens of Columbus became completely disgusted with his swaggering conspicuosity and undertook to hiss the old fellow down, which caused him to say some naughty things.

A Plain Matter.

Kneaville Tribune.

Thus far the democrats in their conventions have almost invariably declared themselves in favor of a paper currency and the payment of the interest bearing bonds with greenbacks, while the republicans have invariably declared themselves opposed to such a measure. The intelligent greenbacker can see for himself with which party his interests lie, and can determine from these facts whether it is his duty to join with the republicans, with a certain prospect of defeat, or with the democrats, and assist in making more brilliant the triumph of those principles for which he contends.

He had no Returning Board.

Philadelphia Times.

And now it's Ser ator Spencer who is diagruntled with Hayes. Spencer insists that as he is sole republican representative of Alsbama in congress, with headquarters at Deadwood in the Black Hills, he should part the administration patromage in that state. Hayes thinks differently, hence these Spencerian tears. As Spencer had no regulation returning board to count his state the way it ddn't vote for president, he is only a shabby carpet-bagger, and can go his way to nurse his sorrows. "Go west, young man; go west."

Two of a Kind Bullet and Kearney are not alike except in certain particulars. Both have a supreme contempt for the truth both imagine in their conceit that the majority of people er joy indecent manners as much as they do, and both suppose that the public will not detect their insincerity. It is impossible that among a free and intelligent people they should long be trusted.

l long be true Wait for 1880,

can accomplish more for the good of our people than all that combined mekery called a greenback party. Men of Georgia, stick by the faith of your lathers, and wait for the guns of 1880.

The Blessing of a Scare. The Blessing of a Scarce.
Philadelphia North American.
The yellow fever roare will be a reablessing to us in one way. It will result in giving the streets and allevs a more thorough cleaning than they have known for many years, and we must admit that such a scavengers' job was sadly needed in some localities.

Another Kind of Cat. We publish elsewhere the letter of acceptance of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, for the purpose of showing that he is on a different track and in another. er boat from that containing the liter-ry remains and political fortunes of can-didates Thornton, Felton and Speer.

A Summer Home for Mr. Hayes

It is given out that the house in which Allunde Joe Bradley, of the supreme court, was born, is still standing in East Berne, New Jersey. It would, perhaps, be a good idea for Mr. Hayes to spend his summer in it and medit wickedness it brought forth, and o

Good-bye, Bunnel,

The tidal wave that is to wipe out the useless. "generals," "coloneis" and "majors" is rolling on. The whole com plimentary title business is a hum bug that should not stand for a day Give us the simplicity of the fathers. The Russians Don't Know Grant

They must have queer ideas Petersburg of what manner of man Gen Grant is, when, in honor of his arrival, they played all the fountains in

The Administration Coat Washington Post. A car wheel rampant would be proper design for the coat of arms Mr. Hayes's migratory administratio

LOFTY FAITH. [Argonant.]
I stood upon the cocan's briny shore,
And with a fragile reed I wrote
Upon the sand— Upon the sand—"Agnes, I love thee!"
The mad waves rolled by and blotted out
The fair impression.
Frail ree! Cruel wave! Treacherous sand
I'll trust ye no more;
But with glam hand I'll pluck
From Norway's fr. zau shore
Her tailest pine, sod dip fus top.
Into the erater of Vesnvina,
And upon the high and burnished heavens
I'll write—""Agnes, I love thee!"

"Agncs, I love thee!"
And I would like to see any
Dog-goned wave wash that out.

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-Little Jim Sanders, of Elberton, proposes to move to Madison. Jim is man who moved things up so lively Atlanta in the capital campaign, and the nearer he gets to the city, the better

-Some how or other we have mixed up the Cedartown papers. The Express is the Lester paper, and is active and watchful. Radley is making a winning

Thursday Drs. Bob Willingham and Chedel, Col. Cook and Mr. W. A. Smith, the latter a miner of some twenty years' experience, lett Lexington for the purpose of prospecting for gold on the Willingham place, in the forks of Long creek and Broad river The party were gone three days, and in that time made some valuable dis-coveries. They located a very broad and rich ledge of gold ore, running perallel through the farm, and on an air-line with Dora's mine in South Carolina. A panful of dirt taken carelessly from the creek near this ledge yielded eleven particles of gold, plainly seen by the naked eye, and some of them as large as a grain of theat. Before the war Mr. James T. Johnson used to make a dollar per day to the hand, washing the dirt from this stream with his negroes, by the use of frying pans and a little quicksilver. As soon as they can spare time from their crops, the farmers in our gold belt intend to turn out en masse and devote several weeks to laying bare their hid-ilan treasures. A company of practical and experienced miners are expected

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bly of 1872 about that Stone Moun -LaGrange Reporter: Cornelius Johnson, an employe of this office, aged fifteen, in one day last week, set exactly sixteen thousand and fity-nine ems brevier type, in precisely ten hours. This goes shead of the Cartersville boy, ems in eleven hours. This is the fast-est that has been done by any boy that we that has been done by any boy that we have heard of yet. Cornelius has only been at the business about ten months, and if there is a man or boy in Georgia who can beat this, let him speak. The matter that was set was not at all phat either. Run out your fastest, brethren of the press, and we guarantee that he will be laid on the abelf.

Buena Vista Argus: Mr. James
Jordan, who lives about eight miles
south of this place, happened to a very
painful and serious accident last Thursday. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Jim Weich painful and serious accident last Thursday. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Jim Welchwere going to Jacob James's mill, driving a pair of mules without breeching to the harness, and using loose plank on the wagon as a body. As they were going down the hill near the mill one of the plank slipped forward and struck one of the mules, causing a runaway. In attempting to stop the mules, the plank upon which Mr J. was seated slipped forward, also, throwing him upon the double-tree, where his clothes became in the same way hitched, causing him to drag, and to strike several times against the fore-wheel of the wagon. When his clothes finally broke loose, the wagon struck against him with such force as to bounce, and both wheels passed over his chest. He can neither lie nor sit down, but keeps walking all the time. His li juries are internal, and his suffering is indescribable. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

P. D. Post in Marietta Journal: I would like to say a few words in behalf of the old hero, George N. Lester, and at the same time correct a little mistake in your last issue. It was \$20 at a time that he let me have to send home. The first time was at Bethel Springs, west Tennessee; the second third time was at Corinth, Mississippi; the fourth was at Tupelo, Mississippi; the fifth at Montgomery, Alabama; and the sixth was at Bridgeport, Tennessee; and the seventh was at Harrisburg, Kentucky; that was on the night of the 7th of October, 1862. The next day, the 8th, at 2 o'clock, we marched into the Perryville battle, where the bombs, grape, canister and minnie balls, were as thick as half, and it was under this heavy fire, that our gallant and brave Captain G. N. Lester, had his right arm shot off, and then there was no one said "close up boys" except Milton Benson who caught up the rallying cry, but in three hours, an enemy's ball pierced his heart, and he left praying to his God, and died in a lew minutes. Now, some of them who staid in the back ground, and said -P. D. Post in Marietta Journal: "staid in the back ground, and said "shove out boys," but Lester and "come, go with me, boys. Lester was true in war, and he is true in peace, and let us rally to his standard and show our appreciation of him.

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ONE OF THE SMITHS. TALE WITH COWNTA'S PAYOR-

He Is Still in the Floid-Not Responsible for the Columbus Failure-H Thinks He Will be Nominated, by Will Not "Disorganize" if He Thursday morning the eager eye our wandering Bedouin discovered the present of Hon Peter F Smith, of Newman, at the Mark am house. Mr Smith is one of the aspir ough Mr. Smith insisted that he was y upon purely professional business at a understand this matter of "interview did not understand this matter of "inverviewing" sufficiently to protect himself, the Be douin's gizzard would not listen to mercy, an in a business-like way applied the angur.

"Well, colonel, how are matters getting alo in the fourth ?"

"That is rather a hard question. They are sufficiently mixed to be interesting, and the result is by no means certain as yet?" "I presume you are still in the race for th

"Oh, fee; I don't give up the fight as long there is hope. I take it that in a matter like this, as in other contests, that is the best way to win. I am no politician, you know, and wa win. I am no politician, you know, and we never a candidate for any office until now." THE COLUMBUS PAILURE

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"That is certainly a fair and loyal proposi

"Well, sir, I mean it. I am unwilling to place ersonal desires in advance of the best and vita sterests of my people. I do not want to see c party divided or in diss est, on the issues of which the perpetuity of "What do the people think of that Columbu

GENERAL DISAPPOINTMENT. "So far as I know they are generally disap-cointed over the unlooked for failure. While they preferred individuals they did not wan heir preferences to end in passion and strife."

onvention?"
"I think so. From present appearances th people will insist upon the convention, when cassembles, proceeding to re-establish harmon nd putting forward an acceptable man.

dependent candidates?"
"None, I should say. Whoever the nomin
may be, he will be elected."

"Suppose it should be Harris ?" "Col. Harris is a good man and I think he ba ocen a faithful representatative, I have neve oired in the cry 'Anybody to beat Harris,' and in the event of his nomination he will receiv my support. I do not intend to be a party t county again?

"Yes, sir. Myself and Col, Herria, I pr will be voted for over in Carroll." "What are the prospects there?" "My friends claim to have carried the conore and think they can do so again. At least

hey mean to try, and I feel hopeful of the resu When will the delegates be chosen?" "I do not know that the executive committee has appointed a date. The matter is being dis

ed over there and I shall go there when my ousiness is concluded here "
"Do you feel hopeful of a favo courself at Newman ?" "I do, I believe I can be nominated, an shall be a candidate until I am satisfied to the

in the way of any other good man."

In further conversation we learned Col. Smith fully with true democratic doctrine and policy that we regret the want of space which prevents ciently bored, Col. Smith dis played a desire to be alone, and the satisfie Bedouin "folded his tent and silently stol

TO THE PUBLIC: At an election hel

at a special meeting of the Liberal and Scientific association on the 3sts utitind, its name was phanged to that of "The Scientific Association of Atlanta, Georgia," which fact, together with by an address. We submit the objects and prin

resture of the association."

From this it will be readily perceived that w high above all vain juagments, we propose a carnest, ingenious research for *truth* through out the broad realms of nature, and in the vari ents of social life; and when for us departments of social me, and the tit.

It is our aim to cherish and adopt it.

By this generous method we hope to make all sects, denominations, societies and government our organization.

sects, denominations, societies and governments, in a friendly sense, tributary to our organization; and we feel persuaded that this candid inquiry will tend to check the growth of whatsoever is false and evil and increase the growth of whatsoever is true and good among them all.

Once a week we have a public lepture at our hall. At the close of the lecture, ne andience is free to discuss the subject under maideration, thus eliciting the various opin

use of a library of miscellaneous and scientific books (hyvoking as we do the aid of men and women of science and culture), we hope to ex-abilit the wonders and beauties of nature, and

Keeping these great ends ever in view of town down all jealous bickerings and uncha

THE MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD.

Their Approaching Pageant and Pail One of the most attractive features of One

which the Mystic Brotherhood will make on the night of Friday, October 20th.

Attamin has had several Twelfth night fertitives some of which were very honorable to her enterprise and drew large crowds to the city, but we can makely say that nothing has ever heen seen here in the way of a public pageant comparable to the splendid show which will be seen in October. The city will be quite full of people and it will be a time of general frolic and festivity. The brotherhood propose to give such an entertainment as will in all respects be worthy of the city and of the large crowd of spectators then visiting us.

The enterprise is in the hands of our reliable and active business men, and they do not in

We learn that the street pageant will be by all odds the finest ever seen here, and will be on the model of the splendid pageantry of the Memphis and New Orleans mardi gres festivals. It will be prepared at great expense and arranged in fine tasts. All in all, we may be sure it will be an exhibition of which we may be proud as reflecting honor on our enterprise.

After the street parade will be the mystic ball which is so arranged that it will surely be the most brilliant as well as

THE MOST SELECT

large ball ever given in Atlanta. All exper of age who is not a member of the brotherhood can by any means obtain admission. No tickets will be sold. Invitations will be issued by the members to visiting ladies and gestlemen, Everybody who attends will be person members of the brotherhood. There are st strict regulations and safe-yuards placed arou the hall that it must be all that the most fast ious could require. Of course it is to be a mas-querade, and a brilliant array of costumes may be expected. All the cities and most of the towns of Georgia will be represented so that

people for arranging so attractive a programme to be given during the fair. As an institution this association has become a fixture in Atlanta. At the last meeting there were a large number of additions to the membership. There will be another meeting next week when others will join. All the first young men in the city should join this association. It will afford them the means of rare enjoyment, and they will help to make it well as a lasting honor to Atlanta.

THE UNFORTUNATES

Some of Atlanta's Needs. Frequently the question is asked both by strangers and citizens - "Why has At-ants no hospital?" It is answered in several ways, but it seems not satisfactorily as the query

is ever recurring.

The only institution of the kind in the city is the Lad.ee' Benevolent home, a noble institution which accomplishes a world of good, of which few people dream. But the means of the Home are limited, and if they were not it might not be noble women to nobly monopolize our public charities. Atlants is so central that we see more than our share of suffering, it seems. Unroad a sent here by cities glad to be rid of them Almost every day we see them. We have a full yariety of human woes. Blind, lame, maimed, disfigured, hunchbacks—all sorts of human de-formities are too often paraded on our streets to challenge the pity of the public because there is

PROVIDED BY THE CITY tor them even temporarily to rest or find shelter.

A poor fellow lies at the corner of the capitol every day and pleads in a whining voice to all "Mister, gim me five cents, please; I can't

He is hauled there at 8 o'clock every m by his little brother, and all day long his plain-tive ory goes up unappeased by the occasional nickel it wrings from tender-hearted listeners. At night the little bro her hauls him home again. Every day there is the same old routine His legs are fearfully drawn and he is really ar object of charity. We have frequently heard i Of course we should not advertise for nation

nes along with that wailing woe, and down he sits on some busy corner to gri all day long the same doleful strains, while he blazons to the public gaze in big black letters

the streets by a little child and his misery

Almost every stray nickle that falls in this appeal goes at once for whisky or tobe A WORK HOUSE,

also be put to petter use than they

government that rew would be tound to oppose it when the matter is fairly presented. The other day a prominent merchant said he would gladly pay a special tax to secure some such re-lief from these annoyances as that suggested. The city is now getting large enough to have an

The best book we have eyer se

issued in Atlanta is just being turned out from
THE CONSTITUTION present.
It is a "Business and Biographical Directory
of Atlanta - a condensed directory of the city proper, It is handsomely printed and illustral and sells at the remarkably low price of twen five cents. It will prove invaluable to any who wishes to know anything concerning may be had by addressing J. B. Derby, pu

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STARTLING SUIGIDE.

New York Harald.
Edward Jumps, forty-six years age, committed suicide yesterday, at his dence, No 258 West Forty-three street, by all dence, No 238 west Forty-infree street, by ing himself in the head. Deceased had a prosperous merchant before he was ince-tated by declining health from attend business. He was partner in a jewelry st dry goods store at No 171 Bighth avenue.

For years he had been in bad health and tarly his sufferings had been very scure. alleviate his sufferings he had been in the he of injecting morphise into his system. He ried this practice so far as to alarm his fam His condition growing rapidly wome Mrs Jur called in Dr C Peck Smith last Sunday afternowhe found the deceased in a very feeble emactated condition. His mind, howe seemed to be clear, but his bodily suffer were intense. He was very much dispise when he learned the nature of the doctor's v

THE TRAGEDY.

COOLLY PLANKED.

ATLANTA, August 29th, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of the 29th you express your gratification at the

heavy, yet the eyes to the sewer were not large

much of it is left on the surface in the form of If fifth breeds pestilence, surely that locality is finely balted, and I am surprised that the in-meditate residents have not already applied to the board of health for relief. Will the city engineer please hurry up that letter "combatting the common error," for ther are persons here who believe that the entire system, as for as developed, is a " error," and to use no harsher exprerreat blunder and a waste of the peo

prove utierly worthless.

By the way, what has become of that committee of engineers who were appointed to investigate our sewer work? Will the city engineer inform us if he is not now, in certain localities, spending more money to build a brick wall to protect his pipes from the surface water than it would cost to build a brick sewer large enough to carry off all the water in that locality? Respectfully,

J. C. PRCK. How he is Progressing. article giving the facts relative to the chooting of a negro man by the name of Lewis who was on his return to this city from Columbus, It will be remembered that Lawis received nin Dr. J. O. Perkins, the city physician who atte His belief was that mortification would take

ound him in the same condition. He now he found him in the same condition.

strong bopes that Lewis will get through all right. Wednesday last one of the bullets was extracted and the following day another was taken out. Seven balls still remain in his body ome of which may be brought to the sur and taken out. This negro has shown powerful endurance. With all this lead in him he is constantly up and walking around the house. Of the Young Men's Political associ tion, held at Judge Henry Tanner's office in

old that recently gave birth to thirty pigs. What a hog!

—A letter has been received from Mr. Charley Walker, of Charlotte, N. C., stating that he will bring his stable of runners here to all then the races at the fair. His stable consists of two 3-year olds, and two 5-year olds, and two 5-year olds.

MARKHAM HOUSE.—E D Grahsm, arterwille; H Y McCord, Gastonia, Miss; Jao F Bessman, Angusta; Jao T Fielcher, Nashvile; L Greenhow, Indiana; W W Bigelow, Chicago E R Crookshank, Knoxville; W B Hape, Tenn; D Stewart, Griffin; R L Ovin, Americaa, Ga; W C Sayse, Mobile; E Middleton, Sattrille; T cellium, Ga; Mrs Dr Alexander, G H Tannet, it; R T Dorney, S T Bislock, Fayetteville; B Williams, city; B R Hargis, Bartow co; J Mijege, B E Cram, city; G J Jones Griffin A Thit, Baltimore; W H Moore, Ascussia; A J Williams, Madison; Mr Lowry, Mobile; Hr annon, Selma, Als; T P Wells, Montgomery; H jurigt, Ga; T C Hedbern, Cuthbert; J P Heakh, amilia; R B Armstronz, Bavannah; J Rider saltimore; James D D bbins, Georgia; ammel H Shepard, Mrs S Platt, August; Jas H

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To the thy Tax Payers. About two thousand of those who are in the habit of paying their taxes before going to a fi fa still stand upon the books un-paid. This is to give notice that I will be comsalled to close the books on the 20th day of Sep who do not wish to pay from \$1.50 to \$1 cost will come up and ietile before the 20th; also recollect that if all, or nearly so, put off paying until the last four or five days that it will be mpossible for me to write the receipts and redit the same on the tax digest. Respectfully aug 25 d6t J. O. Harris, C. T. C.

What is Pertaine? This question is thus briefly and truthfully answered. Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, derives it's name from the fact that it regulates those portals of the body through which the most dangerous diseases make their entrance into the human system. Simple, roots and herely for ture, have been scientifically combined, and presented as a cure to all suffering with Constitution, Biliousness, Dyspepsia and all diseases arising from torpid liver. Price 50 cents a Package For sale by Colher & Co., Pinson & Pescock, and Hutchison & Bro. ture, have be

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Montevallo così—W B Wilson & Bro. Funeral notice of Mrs Mary Dial. Cotton Pa tors, etc - John Plannery & Co. Good Board—Mrs Ma:y M Stokes Half of office to res: —J W Cu'pepper. Four gallon sow for sale—A M Jac'son Agents wanted—Hockheimer & Mass. Agents wanted—National Hotel. Record hand furnitors wa For Tax Collector-F A Crawford.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, August 80, 1878. F. E. R. To. 105 105 Macon City, Western B R of Ala, 1st m Tige 100 105 Gar. R. L. S. Western R R of Ala, 3st m Tiges, endorsed by Ga & Contral R R So, West RI Ga & Contral R R So, West RI Macon City, Ga & Contral R 100 2105 Macon City, Garden R

ng \$4 88%;

COMMERCIAL.

This week's circular of the Liverpool Octos Prokers' Association says: The market has been ulet throughout the weak, particularly at the

LIVERPOOL, August 30.—Ness.—Ootte d easier but not quotably lower; middinds 6 11-16; middling offenns 6 13-16 900 bales, including 1,000 for speculation port; receipts 1,000; American 900; frum

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Thanking the public kindly for the liberal patronage bestowed, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, very respectfully,

D. H. DOUGHERTY. NEW YORK, August 30 — The following is the omparative statement for the week enung to North Georgia extile 31/26; extra cattle 66/26 North Georgia extile 21/26; Twansacce Cattle 31/26; Twansacce Cat day:
Net receipts at all United States ports.... 15,763 Showing a deck at interior to be time last year Showing a dec

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Yesterday the before Recorder Manager Miley, at the station hose George Wiley, this city, was broad charge of

against him for officer.

Mr. Wiley say the station ho did not arrest force however on this surject, flicted for this

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